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## IN THE MOUSTAINS.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE WARM SPRINGS-CONGRESS-HIS VIEWS ABOUT GOVERNORS WALKER, KELLOGG, MOSES, AND SENATORS LEWIS AND JOHNSTON-MR, SENER AND A CHAMPAGNE FROLIC OVER THE AMNESTY BILL-SUNDAY SERVICES, &C., &C.

[Special Correspondence of the Dispatch.]

WARM SPRINGS, July 25, 1875. Senstor Robertson, of South Carolina, who lins been seeking beauth and recreation at the Warm since May, talks very pleasantly about many of the members of the United States Senate. He is suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis in the feft side, which he thinks was brought on by rheumatism. He is a tall and rather fine-looking man, with gray hair and mustache, and is apparently. about forty-eight years of age. The was elected to wiff an unexpired term in the Senate, and alterwards reslected to serve until 4th March, 1877. He is here with his father, Mr. John Robertson, of Columbia, who is a prominent Baptist and took an active part in the Southern Baptist Convention which met ha Charleston this spring, and which was composed of delegates from the fifteen southern States. He is about eighty-three years of age, and on Friday last rode on Accepback up to the Flag Rock, three miles, and then to the Hot Springs and back, a dissauce in all of about sixteen miles.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE SENATOR. Senator Robertson tells me that be never had an idea of becoming a public man until with confidence on this money to aid me in 1868, when the negroes of his county waited a payment I have to make on the 2d of Fansupon him and urged him to become a can- gary next in Richmond, and had desired didate for the Constitutional Convention. He Mr. Pope to pay it into the hands of Charles did so, and by it lost the esteem of many of Jonnston & Co., there. As this money may his friends in Columbia and other parts of be in your hands and lie there, because of the State, who were smong the leading men Mr. Pope's distance from you scross the of South Carolina. But since that time be country, I have imagined it might expedite has, he thinks, regained their good opinion its application to the important uses it is Thy his course, and now if he has an enemy in destined for were I to authorize you to pay his Sate he does not know it. I am not pre- it at once into the bends of Charles Johnston pared to state anything to the contrary. Be & Co., in Richmond. You will oblige me country, and says that when he was elected a failure in my engagement for that day constituents that General Kershaw, a Domo- pressing necessity which occasions one to crat, was one of his warmestariends in urging direct the money to be paid at short hand to his election. He calls himself a moderate Mr. Johnston, as a delay of a few days would the corner of her mouth pointed at her col-Republican, and thinks that while the suc- render it of much less comparative value to ter are better men in some respects, they are will singularly oblige, sir, your very humble much wesker. In regard to Messrs John- servant, ston and Lewis he had not much to say, said, was not in his seat a great deat, and diately. therefore be had not formed any extended opinion of him. GOVERNOES WALKER, MELLOGG, AND MOSES.

He talked a good deal about ex Governor and Congressman-elect Walker. He laid particular stress upon Walker's honesty. Indeed, wherever the name of any public man was mentioned his first remark was about his honesty. It was the burden of his conversation. He thought that the people of Virginia had done right in electing Walker to Congress, and he thought they owed him a debt of gratitude. As to Kellogg, the Senator summed up his opinion of him in one sentence- "He is a bad man, sir; the people of Loui iana have suffered much while in the Senator's tands. He put him down as a villair, sure enough. In alluding to the fraud of the printing ring in South Carolina he said that the State was mulcied out of about \$250,000 at one time, and that Moses would not approve the account until he had been paid the handsome little sum of \$20,000. He told me many other things of interest about the troubles in South Carolina; but they are known all over the country, and need not be rehashed in this letter.

HOW SENER CAME TO BE A CONGRESSMAN. active part he had taken in Congress looking paper one"-and a lot more of such twad- sheep, and motto-condy went for him. "You to the passage of the general amnesty bill. | dic. He said it was his hobby for two years. He bill was passed and the work commenced he made it a sine qua non that it should be done by his own people and by the mechanics about Columbia.

When the general amnesty bill passed he was so much elated that he seat down town Many senators, officers of Congress, newspaper men, and others were invited to this brought in Mr. Sener and introduced him. Mr. Robertson if that was the way they nary saving were made by the consumption has run over too many people, and knows myself." He went home and was sent.

THE CENTENNIAL. Mr. Robertson had much to say about what was to be done to restore the country to its once happy condition. The young men ought, in his opinion, to come forward his judgment the centennial celebrations in the States were doing a vast deal of good, and he anticipated the happiest results from the me much about his detestation of carpetbaggers, and concluded his remarks on this pretty well under back, and that he regretas Gilbert C. Walker was a carpet-bagger.

Mr. Robertson talked with great freedom, and denounced or complimented as he thought the men under discussion deserved.

SERVICES YESTERDAY. Divine service was held yesterday morning in the Episcopal church, Rev. William Hoxton, Dr. Minnigerode's son-in-law, offi-

ciating. At the Presbyterian church, Rev. B. M. Smith, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, preached. There was also service at night in one of the churches, but I do not know who preached. There are three churches here, and service every Sunday. The gentlemen, at least some of them, attend, but the ladics, although the thermometer generally stands at about 75 degrees, say it is too warm to attend church.

THE GERMAN, ETC. Saturday nights by about twelve or tifteen spicy chir chat with and about the people you couples, who enjoyed the German for the meet, a calm enjoyment of the turmoil around first time in the mountains this season. The you, and a nice rest in the cool parlors at home scene was a very pretty one indeed, and if it if you get out of the jam slive, or an exquiste had not been for the rheumatism and the funeral with hearing flowers and choice want of a swall w-tail I might have taken music if you get squeezed to death. On the part. Surely no one who comes here can other hand, we must rise an hour earlier complain about not being introduced to than usual in the morning, for it is a long the visitors. You are made acquainted drive to the county capital, and we want to

Colonel Ennack, "Uncle Newman," as he and squeaks out from his trundle bed, "Ma, is tamiliarly called; the Colonel's brother, does it rain?" We have been listening to Mr. Carter Euback; and Colonel Cobb, the the patter on the roof for an nour, and tell head man of the guisine, are ger and anon bim gently, "It is only sprinkling to by the

of the Springs is managed from the offi e. of splendid promises about other success. 1, 26-1we like clock-work.

Ten years ago Bamba was a bright man's heart, every ody knows, and we Exprise gerl, being editanted as a convert to realize its beauties fully when we discover Coristanity at the mission in Cairo. She at latervals during the day we are minus married the Raj is Dulcep Stogb, and her parasol, fan, kloves, pins, and pocket-book, Also, Engines, Bollers, raw- and Grist-Mills, Casthusband likes ber to well that on every anniversary of the wedding he has ent the mis- when we go to town, no matter what we go respectfully solicited and promptly done. sion a sum in gold equal to \$5,000.

Jefferson and Clay. HOW SORELY THEY NEEDED MONEY IN THEIR EARLY DAYS-TWO SUGGESTIVE LETTERS. A correspondent of the St. Louis Time furnishes that paper with the follow copies of two interesting autographic it

now in possession of a gentleman . Mis-While in Troy, Lincoln con why a few days ago, I saw two autograph with some written by Thomas Jeffersor , the other by SOUTH CAROLINA - HOW HE CAME TO GO TO Henry Clay, and both on the Sauce Subject. president of the Probate. Ooffrt, and a gentleman of high stand ing. He has framed them together and h ang them up in the office of the county clerk, in the court-house. The one written by Mr. Chy is on the oldfishioned, large fize, blue letter-paper, and is a very weat specimen of chirographs. The Jefferson letter was written on white paper, which was grown brown with age, but the lettering is as distinct as when first made.

Mr. Cay's reads as follows: Wirshington, January 31,'42.- Dear Sir: In reply to your letter I have to say that the deposit of what you owe me, or my part of prefer the society of a well-bred gorilla to in the Kentucky Bank, at Louisville, or of one of these. the N. Bunk of Kentucky, will be satisfactory. . The deed shall be made on the payment

of the money. Yours respectiffly, F. G. Gemore, Esq. H. CLAY.

As win be seen by the date, it is thirtythiree years old. Mr. Clay had owned some la ad in Missouri, and Mr. Gimore, to whom he letter is addressed, had cought it. Judge Bons's received it some years ago from Mr. Gilmore, and holds it in high estimation.

Here is the one from Mr. Jefferson: Menticelia, December 17, '96.-Sir: I was informedity Mr. Pope that under two judgments rendered for me in Goochland court agrinst Robert Lewis, of that county, execotions would be put into your hands in November, on which nothing but ready meney could be received. I have therefore counted is a well-posted man about the affairs of the infinitely by doing this before January 2, as the second time by the Legislature that be would be extremely injurious to me. Is now had so far regained the good opinion of his write to Mr. Pope to explain to him the cessors of Carl Schurz and Senator Carpen- me. Your friendly dispatch on this occasion TH. JEFFERSOF. P. S .- You will be so obliging on the re-

though be did venture the remark that he ceipt of this to write me a single line of inthought both were honest to a fault, but formation that I may depend on, and put it looked at the tent as if she had a mind to were not particularly able. Mr. Lewis, he in the post-road, so that I may get it imme-

Mr. J. H. Millor, sheriff of Goochland. This is the rarer specimen of the two not only on account of its age and authorship, but because of the pressing necessity which caused it to be written. It shows that great men sometimes got "desperately short" then as well as now. He evidently know that history says he got it. It is sup-us down. We were about to demur when we posable, however, that he did, as the sheriff saw a spook in sheep's gray balancing on his of Goodbland did not have far to go to pay it. Sheriff Miller was a relative of Judge Bonfils, and the letter has been handed down through

"ECONOMY."-[From the Iron Age.]-The danger of carrying economy too far das al- Darwinian theory, got a couple of lines to all is Kellogg was never elected." ready been considered with some care in the gamut, and held out until a returned mis delusion that by reducing our consumption | he collapsed a second or so. Such an infernal to the minimum of our requirements, and din there wasn't space to turn your head! denying ourselves all luxuries which can be Just as we were excited over a Japanese hangdispensed with, we are going to promote the ling by one toe, a fat man above and behind us return of better times. The Chicago Inter- was se zed with a cough, and must step down Ocean takes the correct view of the case in and out. He knew he had that cough; why the article from which we make the follow- didn't be stay at home? It he had gone under ing pertinent quotation:

"Economy, economy!" "That's what is going to bring us out of the present trouble. That's what is going to bring us to eyes like worn pewter buttons, stood at the specie-payments and put a gold dollar in entrance waiting for a victim; a placid Ger-The Senator talked a good deal about the every man's pocket instead of a depreciated man sallied in, looking as innocent as a small

But we think there was never a greater and he squared around and put his fingeralso spoke of the passage of an appropration bill of about half a million dollars for a post-that the economy of living is increasing the that the economy of living is increasing the wealth of the country. To illustrate this, let us suppose that the 8,000,000 of families in the United States so economize their exhibit manual to the United States of the suppose that the 8,000,000 of families in the United States so economize their exhibit manual told in the United States so economize their exhibit manual told in the United States so economize their exhibit manual told in the United States so economize their exhibit manual told in the United States so economize their exhibit manual told in the United States so economize their exhibit magnificent scenarior celebrated for them. It is stated own magnificent scenarior to the stated for them. It is stated own magnificent scenarior to the stated of the magnificent scenarior to the stated for the magnificent scenarior to the magnificent scenarior to the subject to the stated for the magnificent scenarior to the stated for the magnificent scenarior to the stated for the magnificent scenarior to the subject to the stated for the magnificent scenarior to the stated for the magnificent scenarior to the magnificent scenarior office, etc., at Columbia; and that when the wealth of the country. To illustrate this, when I please." "Bully for you!" shoutpenditures in the next year that the cost of was Ba num's great moral show. Then the entire living shall be \$50 less in each case. screechers all galloped around to our side This would seem to be an addition of \$400 .-000,000 to the nation's wealth. But is it so? and bought half a dozen baskets of Let us see. The only way that a family champagne, and had a general jollification at can save \$50 is by consuming that the Capitol in one of the Senate ante-rooms. much less of something. It may be in the his elbow, he caught our shawi-fringe on his food, or clothing, or in luxuries; but in sleeve-button, he stood on our corns with whatever it is, it diminishes the sale or hire one foot and on our dress-skirt with the free wine-feast. Mr. Lewis, of Virginia, of these articles by that amount, and if it other, he jumped on our hand that alutched diminishes the demand for these articles the the blue board and shricked "accidental Sener got light, but enjoyed the wine. loss must fall somewhere. Let us suppose, policy!" till we wished he would fall be-While in this felicitous condition he asked for instance, that this \$400,000,000 of imag lived in Washington. "Yes," said the of less tobacco and the diminished use of Senator, laughing. "Well," said Sener, "I carriages and horses. Would not the loss believe I'll go home and be sent to Congress fall on the tobacco growers and manufacturers, and on the livery-stable men, the earriage manufacturers, and on all their army of workmen and employes, and would not all the proprietors in these lines of bu-iness fail, and would not the cessation of demand for the articles used in making carriages affect barmers. and take the helm; drive off the old fo- other business interests and make losses in gies; and when these old politicians are out endless variety of ways? Or let us supof the way the task will be an easy one. In pose the economy is in the use of coffee. Would it not cause immense failures in that trade in various parts of the world, and the effect of these failures be reflected upon our Philadelphia centennial in July, 1876. He told own country in the loss of trade with those parts of the world? Or let us suppose it is in the use of lumber. Would not the sursui ject by saying that Virginia had them plus stock of luaber in this country be so reduced that those who had paid for the lated that there were some people in this State bor to manufacture the lumber be ruined. who thought that so good and honest a man and would not all their employed be idle un- for wheels, drawn by a span of buffaloes til the surplus stock was used up? The fact in tights, driven by a jolly megatherium, is that the diminished demand for anything | while after us trooped a pack of hounds with which custom has brought into general use life insurance on their brass collars and prize must diminish the demand for labor; and packages between their teeth. The curse of He remarked that he had seen Colonel thus the loss in this economy falls heaviest every American jointfestion the--racket. Withers for about three weeks during the at last on the laborer, but from him is reexecutive session of the Senate, and that he flected on the retail trader, and from him find one that a lady may use that would do it had been very favorably impressed with him. again to the wholes der, and so on around in Justice.] an endless succession of reflections until it has produced general depression to industry

> Pleasing Experiences of a Party in the Country on a Visit to the Circus.

[From the Detroit Free Press ]

We would go if it didn't rain; that was settled; whereupon Tommy and little Nell-sat on the west doorstep and watched the sunset clouds. "There, I saw it lighen!" quoth Nell, with dolorous inflection. "Didu't either," returned the elegant Tom. "'Twas lightnin' bugs." Going to the show in the city is a very different thing from going to the show in the country. In the one case it means a fresh linen -uit, street but and sun-The ball room was graced on Friday and umbrella, a leisure-like walk with a friend, whether you desire it or not; and, what is see the "possession," as the children persist more, every tody is made to feel at home. In calling it. Tommy awakes at 1 o'clock. doing their utmost to make every body feel at mome and to have a pleasant time.

One of the most noticeable features of the line of side and interest are becoming re-One of the most noticeable features of the warm is the quiet was in which the business conciled to their situation, britised by all sorts people by mess.

GEORGE W GMANT, uperinter dent. You never near an order given, you never pater pops his head in with "get your ouds see any confusion, but everything works on in a jiffy." (We were going with a neigh-| bor who took a load.) Now, this getting your duds on in a jeffy is just what delights a wo-

a is a paradise in the lovely leafy season! Te discourse with our husbands about the crops, calling wheat oats, and rye barley, and tell each other scraps of history of the people whose farms and houses we pass, pinning our bandkerciffefs over our bats during occusional showers, while the unquiet children scatter crumbs everywhere and watch for the first glimpse of the steeples. Of course

the streets are swarming and hotels ditto. There was the stitus sque young lady in gray alpaca on the front balcony; she has been crossed in love some time, else why those corkscrew curls and that Grecian persiveness? There was the irrepressible young countryman in a bran-new yellow linen suit, who wanted to sail out for ice-cream, but his Dulcina's ma had warned her against "sech trash on an empty stomach," and she so informed him, in common with the rest of us. After having made a good argument on the best side of the question I grieve to record she took his elbow and trotted away.

There was the "nice young man" who ought always to be put in a percelain cup and simmered in extract of pond-lily; we

There was the red, rash-covered baby the cried for everything from the cow in the chromo to the lock on the door; there was the fat, comfortable-looking old cauple who chatted as busily as if this was their first meeting for fifteen years, but we happen to

know they fight like cats at home. We "fell into ranks" on the sidewalk, the fool-killer was busy somewhere else, and so we marched on. Swindle the first-the addlepate on the corner selling tickets for sixty cents when you can get them at the wagon for fifty. "Thirty cents on three," muttered mathematical Fom, "'twould take me into a side show." We are on the grounds nearly-country people always go early, to their honor be it said-so we stood around awhile; 'twas a splendid day for standing around. Swindle two-the animals and museum haddled into a side tent and extra charge for a peep at them. Devouring the painted canvas with Chinese-looking eyes stood a tawny-faced old woman (vide Jeaquin Miller), with information written on every brawny feature. She was a marvel of understanding-brogane, seven, cut away at the ankles-a marifest economy in the hide and leather line. We knew her gaent old bones ached to tell us something, so we said: "Fine day, midam." "Them ain't rale Injuns the regot!" (in a voice made of nutmeg graters). "Ar'nt they?" said we, politely. "Naw," and the corner of ber mouth slipped round under her ear to express contempt. "They hain't got no cannibals." "Haven't they?" "Naw," and we ventured, balf afraid she was one and wou'd eat us. "Yas," with the same mouth. "Have you been in?" we asked. "Naw, I unly cum to hear the masic and see the picters; it's a perfeck bumbug," and a lavender-colored popingay, who "was going away and wait until evening, so many vulgab country people-aw." We took an inventory of him at a glance, and thanked him from the bottom of our shoe-soles for his consideration.

A fierce-looking usher, with legs like tallow candles, waved us toward a blue crossboard soaked with tent drippings and bowed toes and making ready to throw a "Barnum's Life" at us, so we sat, and didn't wink. The band struck up, the lemonade boys howled, the pop-corn boys screamed, the palm-lent individual dittoed, while a prize-package specimen, a circulating argument for tue chap, with hair like snarled yellow thread and minds your pizzines, and I minds mine!" again, and we put our fingers in our ears. for there was a life-insurance man hitched to the train. He snubbed our nose with his portfolio, he dug the posies off our hat with tween the seats and break his neck. But he better than to step on a man unless be is sure

there is a board under him. Then the fiend in gray swooped down again. "Buy a biography?" A thousand times yes; and pay \$10 if we could only hurl it back and take him in the temple. Our poor head felt like a big pumpkin with the inside work all gone to buzz saws and trap-

Well, we got out at last, and there was Donaldson sailing airily away in his balloon, while we, poor wretches, were stuck in the mud and the thought of a good day's shopping yet to be done tugging at our heart-strings; MAJOR PETER WOODWARD ...... MANAGER. errands for everybody that couldn't come. We watched the wagon wheels all the way home to the same purpose that the landsman looks over the deck-railing for tish. They helped us into the house, bustled us to our chamber, and we slept and dreamed we were in a gold-wrought chariot with bass-drums [We hunted for an adjective, but couldn't

Think of the Centennial! We said once we should go; we reverse the decision with a jork unless some unforseen calamity renders us stone deaf.

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he could have hit his corebellum, covering a crack with one boot-heel! A motto-candy having the up of her tail and hind feet white. A ilb. raf feward will be given on her return.
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JOO. Losses equitably actinated and promptly paid at this agency. Applications solicited, and immediate attention given thereto.

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By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

office corner of Eleventh and Bank greeks. SALE AT AUCTION OF A LARGE
FRAMED STORE AND DWELLING OPPOSITE TO RICHY DE COLLEGE. AT THE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF BROAD AND
BOWE STREZT'S.—WIN be sold attanction, on the
premises, on W. EDN'S DAY the 28th July, 1875,
at 64 o'clock P. M., the LOT and LAUG'S. FRAMED
STORE AND DWELLING No. 1400 west Broad
street. The LOT has a front of \$4 feet and a depth
of 150 fer to a wide alley. The DWELLING contains eig's trooms, and has in the yard a well of good
water. The location is a desirable and improving
one.

TEAMS: One-fourth cash; balance at four, wight and twelve months for regotiable notes, interest added, secured by a deed of frust.

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W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers. No. 10 Governor street.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS, BOOTS SHOES, CLOTHING, DRESS GOODS, NO. WA'NTED, TO RENT A GOOD AND TIONS, SHOW-CASES, &C., AT AUCTION.

BOOTS, SHOES. CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOW-CASES, &c. To be sold in lots to suit the trade. TERMS: \$100 and under, cash; over \$100, sixty

> By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

paper.

COOK & LAUGHTON,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE ESTATE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE ESTATE IN AMERICA COUNTY KNOWN AS "SPRINGFIELD." THE FORMER RESIDENCE OF NATHANIEL HARRISON, DECEASED, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated 19th of February, 1873, from Ann Maria Jackson to the undersigned, as trustee. I will sell at auction, at Amelia Courthouse, on WEDNESDAY the ±8th day of July, 1875 (that being court-day), being thereto required by the creditor secured by said deed, the TRACT OF LAND lying in Amelia county known as "Springfield," being the same upon which the late Nathaolel Harrison formerly resided, containing about 1,090 ACRES, of Walchabout 300, were are in original growin, about 200 resided containing about 2.090 ACRES, of which about 300 acres are in original grown, about 200 acres in pine wood (not over three miles from the railroad), shout 156 acres in low grounds, and the residue of the tract is laid off in lots, and is well adapted to the growth of corn. tobacco, and wheat.

The improvements consist of a DWELLING with four rooms, several barns, a granary, stables, The improvements consist of a DWELLIAMS with four rooms, several berns, a granary, stables, and out-lightes generally. Also, a good orchard.

This place is five miles west of Amelia Courthouse, and adjoins the lands of J. P. Anderson, Jr., Charles Arving, and others; is convenient to churches and schools, and did drained by a creek and several branches, which, in addition to two wells, formish water to every portion of the farm. It is very susceptible of subdivision, but the trustee will sell it as a whole.

TEMS: The deed requires about \$7,650 to be paid in cash and the residue unon terms to be announced by the grantor; but it is almost certain that terms more liberal to the purchaser will be given.

J. L. GRUBBS, Trustee.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. 1v 22

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONERS SALE OF VERY OF RICHMOND AT AUCTION. Bright, &c., vs. Lee, &c. In Richmond Chancery Court. Decree entered June 26, 1875. In execution of the said decree the undersigned, special commissioners thereby appointed, will sell special commissioners thereby appointer, will sen-by auction, upon the premises, respectively in the order named below, the following rescribed very valuable real estate; of which the late William B. Randolph died seized, to wit: On W. DNESDAY the 28th day of July, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., the four granite-from the lick TENEMENTS Nos. 119, 121, 123, and 125, our becautede of Sevententh street between Fruk-

the cast side of Seventeenth street between Frank-lin and Grace streets, opposite to the First Market, and occupied as stores and dwellings by P. Hirsh-berg, A. McAuley, James Rankin, and J. Greentr e. berg, A. McAuley, James Rankin, and J. Greentre.

These teneme his are of modern construction, are three stories high ably the collar, and each has four rooms besides the storic; also, kitchen with two rooms: water and gas. This is good property for a safe and profitable investment.

On the same day, immediately after the above side-say at 6 o'clock P. M.—we will self that mest valuable LOT OF GROUND on the south side of tary between Nincteenth and Twentieth streets, fronting SS feet on Cary street running back to Dock street. This lot enjoys remarkable advantages for receiving and discharging heavy merchanistics, having fronts on two prominent business streets, with the Danyille railroad obssing along its south line and the Richmond Dock tacing it. It is now occupied by Mr. James F. Gunn as a lumber-yard.

Two FINE MARBLE-TOP EURLAUS.

The HARLE-TOP TABLES and WASHSTANDS, One NO. 1 COVERED FURNITURE, WAGON, One GOOD SORREL MARE and HARNES.

TERMS: Cash. A. B. DUESBERRY, Jy 27-31

H. C. C. R.

100 LOTS FOR SALE AT PUBLIC county, Va., on the 13th AUGUST. 1875, the next day after the commencement exercises of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College.

TERMS: Ten semi-annur Dayments.

CHARLES H. MILLER.

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NOTICE.—The public are hereby caused to the complete structure of the This property is loctated residences, and must keep most popular streets for residences, and must keep full pace with any improvement in real estate in this city. A rate opportunity is here effered to secure choice lots at reasonable prices.

TERMS: one-fourth cish; bilance at six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotiable notes, with interest added, and title 1 taked by the court until the notes shall be paid.

L. R. PAGE.

W. A. MAURY.

J. M. MATTHEWS,
H. T. WICKHAM, This property is loctaed very desirably on the two lost popular streets for residences, and must keep

H. T. WICKHAM, JOSEPH BAYAN, G. K. MACON. Special Commissione

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Suctio eers. By W. Goddin.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

CALE AT AUCTION OF SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THE PLAN OF ELBA PARK AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BROAD AND HANCO. K STREETS, AND ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MARCHALL AND HANCOCK STREETS—Will be sold at auction, on the premises, on WEDN's SDAY, 28th of July, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., that truly beautiful and attractive LOT fronting 80 feet on the north side of Broadstreet, running back on the east line of Hancock street, running back on the east line of Hancock street, running back on the sold in small parcels, to be determined at the hour of sale. They are clevated, well shaded, and are the handsomest lots in that improving locality.

TERMS: One third cash; balance at four and eight months for n-gotlable notes, interest added, secured by a trust-deed, W. GODDIN, 1y 22, 24, 26, 27, 28 ALE AT AUCTION OF SEVERAL

ly 22. 24, 26. 27, 28 WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO, &c. PURE MEDICINAL FRENCH
BRANDY: CHOICE PORT, SHERY, and
MAD'IRA WINES; FINE OLD VIRGINIA,
KENTUCKY, BURBON, and WILSON WHIS-KEYS; at wholesale and retall by GEORGE A. HUNDLEY & CO. jy 20

PURE FRENCH BRANDY OF SUPE-RIOR QUALITY.—A few packages on hand of our last direct importation from Messrs, "J. & F. Martell," Cognac, France pale and oark. For sale by DAVENPORT & MORRIS,

CASES CLARET WINE,

50 cases SAUTERNE WINE, this day received and for sale low to the trade only

Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers. SCUPPERNONG AND CATAWBA WINE-delicious summer beverages-at 5 CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S. WYSOR WHISKEY, OLD SCOTCH Whiskey, Kentucky G whiskey. White Proof-Whiskey, Martell French Brandy, Souths mpton Ap-ple Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Blackberry Brandy, Gleger Brandy, Port Wine, Sherry Wine, Holland Glo. Also, every article usually sold in a first-class grocery, at prices to suit the times, at J. T. GATE-WOOD'S, Second and Grace streets. my 29

50 BARRELS RYE WHISKEY,
20 barrels RECTIFIFD WHISKEY,
APPLE BRANDY and RUM,
IEISH WHISKEY,
COOKING-WINFS,
FAMILY and EXTRA FLOUR,
GREEN and BLACK TEAS,
CHOICE COFFES.
For sale by JOHN M. HIGGIN

JOHN M. HIGGINS, 1610 Franklin street CROCKERY. GLASSWARE, &c.

AT COST-REFRIGERATORS.

I will close out the balance of my stock of RE-

A few more of those CHEAP CHINA TEA SETS on hand, with a full line of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS at LOWEST BATES. E. B. TAYLOR,

1011 Main street.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PROPEI-tering Places, and Hotels, is called to my large and well-selected stock of CROCKERY, GLATS. PLATED GOODS, and CUTLERY, suitable for their use. With an experience of ten years call ring to their wants I am satisfied that I can give so is faction. A large assortment of Refrigerators, Wa-Also a full line of China and Granite Chamber ets.

Also a full line of China and Granite Chamber ets.

decorated and white, as well as Pin Chamber Sets
in great variety

JA MES W. GISSON,

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1207 Maio street. Richmond. Va.

WATCHE . JEW LRY. &c. OPENING THIS WEEK. NEW WATCHES,
NEW CHAINS, NEW SETS,
PINS, FAR BINGS, MEDALLIONS, CROSSES,
and BANDS; DIAMONO and ENGAGEMENT
BINGS,
NOWLAN & CO.,
Jy 22-1w corner Main and Tenth streets.

AUCTION SALES-FULLIFE Days. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEAT RESI

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEAT RESIDENC: ON EVERETT BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STÆETS, IN THE CITY
OF MAN' H'STER. OF SATURDAY, AUGUST
THE 7TH, 1875, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., BY AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of treat cated July 11.
1873, from Goore W. Berry and Elenora. his
wife, to the undersigned, day recorded in the
cierk's office of the County Court of Chesterfield
county,—D. B. 56, page 711—being required by
the beneficiary in said deed, I shall sell, upon the
premises, on SATUR 'AY, August 7, 1875, at 6
o'clock P. M., by suction, the property mentioned
in said deed, being a PART OF SQUARK No. 9,
in Marx's widdlion, from'ing 66 feet on southeast
line of Everett street, beginning 66 feet from
Third street, and rupring back 150 feet to a 15foot alley." with a nest and comfortable residence,
&c., thereon.

&c., thereou.

The deed calls for a sale in cash, but more favorerans will be given on the day of sale. C. C. McRAE, Trustee.

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers

Eleventh street between Main and Bask. BRICK DWELLING AND FRAMED A STORF, ON THE EAST SIDE OF ST. STEPHENS STREET BETWEEN FEDERAL AND COUTTS STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUC-TKN.—On MONDAY the 2d day of August, at bair-past 5 o'clock P M, we will sell upon the premises, the property above described. It embraces a TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE containring five rooms and basement, front and back porches; and a SMALL FRAMED BUILDING suitable for a store. All in good repair.

TERMS: At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Jy 28 Auctioneers.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF GROCERIES. LIQUORS, &c.—As trustee for Valentine & Roane. I shall proceed to sell at public auction, for cash, on FRIDAY, 30th issuad, commencing at clays; over \$206; nice'y days' credit for approved

cash. on FRIDAY, 30th instant, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., all of their stock of GROCKRIES,
LIQUORS, &c.
in the store lately occupied by them, No. 105
Seventeenth street. The stock embraces such a variety as is usually found in a retail grocery-and liquor-store, and is well worthy the attention of the trade.

J. D. WHITEHEAD,
jy 26
Trustee.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON THE NORTH
SIDE OF PARK AVENUE, OR THE OLD WESTHAM OR SCUFFLETOWN ROAD, HALF
SQUARE WEST OF THE RESIDENCE OF
JOHN C. SHAFER, FSQ. WEST OF MONROE
PARK, BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date the
22d day of June, 1872, only recorded in the clerk's
office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, to scure the unpaid purchase-money due on
said land, we shall, as trustees in said deed, being
thereto required by the beneficiary therein named,
sell by auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY the
6th day of August, 1875, the REAL ESTATE described in the deed aforesaid as 250% feet of
land on the north side of Park avenue or
the old Westham or Scuffletown road, running back
to an alley in common 16 feet wide, having a depth TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT VALUthe old Westham or Scame own road, running oach to an alicy in common 16 feet wide, having a depth on its easiern line of 102 feet, and on its western line of 148 feet "; half square west of the residence of John C. Shafer. Eq.: west of Monroe Park; divided into seven lots of 31 feet each; and one of 33% feet.

TERMS: knough in cash to pay the expenses of exception this tenst and a note for \$1.085 with in-

executing this trust, and a note for \$1.085 with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent, per anam from the 22d day of June, 1875, until the day of sale. As to the residue of the purchasemoney, due notice of the terms trerof will be given.

M. G. HOYT,
J. A. RICHARDSON.

Trustees.

Jy 27 RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers. H IGH CONSTABLE'S SALE.—I will sell at public auction on THURSDAY MORNING the 29th day of July, 1875, at 10% o'clock, at my office, No. 1306 Franklin street, the following

my office, No. 1306 Franklin street, the following property to satisfy sunory distress-warrants, attachments, and executions in my hands:
BUREAUS, WARD < OBFS.
WASHSTANDS, BEDSTEADS,
MATTRESSES, LOUNGES,
CARPETS, PI TORES,
MIERORS, SAFES,
CHAIRS, CLOCKE, TRUNKS.
WATER-COOLERS, PIANO, &C.
ALSO. FINE ROSS WOOD WARDROBE.

One FINE ROS WOOD WARDROBES, Two FINE MAHOGANY WARDROBES, One FINE WALNUT WARDROBE, FINE MARBLE-TOP BUREAUS, MARBLE-TOP TABLES and WASHSTANDS, One WALNUT MARBLE-TOP ETAGERE SIDE-

By Richardson & Co.. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A DESIRABLE SMALL FRAME DWELLING ON UNION HILL NEAR THE RESIDENCE OF ELIJAH BAKER, ESQ. BY AUCTION - By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust broad by virtue of the shall, as trustee in said deed, being required and requested so to do, sell by anction, on the premises. on THURSDAY the 5th day of August, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE described in the deed afterestid, consisting of a LOT OF LAND fronting 57x119 feet, with a new and attractive fronting 57X119 feet, with a new and attractive frame dwelling thereon containing four rooms, with excellent water on the premises.

TERMS: Enough in cash to pay the expenses of executing this trust and a negotiable note for \$318 with interest thereon from the 13th day of July, 1875, until paid; the residue in six and twelve months, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments with interest added, and secured by red payments, with interest added, and secured by

d of trust. J. A. RICHARDSON, REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE ALF. HOWARD'S GROVE LOTS FOR SALE this locality a desirable neighborhood, sales will not

this locality a usual mable parties.
be made to objectionable parties.
RICHARDSON & CO.,
1113 Main street. WOODVILLE LOTS FOR SALE .-This locality is especially suited to parties of rate means. RICHARDON & CO., mederate means. 1113 Main street.

By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother.) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. No. 1212 Main street.

ICE AND DESIRABLE FRAME N DWELLING, WITH SPLENDID LOT. ON CORNER OF MAIN AND LINDEN STREETS, FOR SALE PRIVATELY.-I am authorized to portunity is here off-red to secure a pleasant home upon good terms, and at a reasonable price. Ap-ply to ROBERT B. LYNF,

SKELETON COATS FOR

made to order in excellent style from ENGLISH WORSTED, CASHMERE CLOTH, DRAP D'ETE, LINEN DUCK,

giving good form, and genteel even for dress purposes during the hot season. Also, the best stock of TROUSERINGS in the JOHN LATOUCHE, 917 Main street.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

NEW GOODS-LOW PRICES. B. F. TINSLEY & CO., have now open a fresh assortment of LADJES' G-NTLEMEN'S and CHILDREN'S BOOTS, HOES, and GAITERS of the latest and most fash-

ionable style: A select stock of TLUNKS, LADIES' SATCHELS, &c.

QUALITY GUARANTEED. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. NOTHER LOT OF LADIES'. A NOTHER LOT OF LADIES',

A MISSES', and CHILDREN'S KID

SEW PORT TIES, hand- and machine-sewed; F. C. Burt's fine s HOES for ladies, misses, and
children; a full time of fine BOOTS and SHOES for
gentlemen, boys, and youths; TRUNKS. VALISES.
SATCHELS; at
W. P. W. TAYLOR'S,
jy 16

Fourth and Broad streets.

GENTLEMEN'S

LADIES', MISSES', AND BOYS' SROES;

No. 6 Governor street. DON'T PAY \$5 FOR A GAITER when you can buy a city-made
one for \$4. Don't pay \$4 for a show when you can
buy one for \$3. This is true; if you don't befrev
be go to the factory, 215 Broat street between Ser
ond and Third. Nothing but city-made goods solo
Every pair warranten. BOOTS FOOTED TO DR
OER FOR ONLY \$6.

QUESTION: Where can I buy good scious for myreit or cultures at low figures, but made of good materia. Answer: At the factory No. 215 Broad street set ween Second and Third, where nothing but vity made goods are sold.

ROOTS footed to order for only \$6.

at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

TYRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IVALUABLE PROPERTY ON THE SOUTHFAST CORNER OF TWENTY-SECOND AND MAIN STREETS.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by Joseph Stukenberg and wife, March 31st 1873, I will, on MONDAY the 2d day of August next at 6 o'clock P. M., sell at public anction, on the premises, the following property, to wit:

TWO LOTS OF LAND, situated on the sentheast corner of Main and Twenty-second streets, fronting on Main street forty-six feet and running back between parallel lines one hurdred and fifty feet to an alley fitteen feet wide, with TWO 64001 tween parallel lines one nur dred and nily feet to an alley fitteen feet wide, with TWO 600D HOIN'S on the same, renting together at the rate of \$26 per month.

These lots are on many accounts very desirable, the main there are to the

AUCTION SALES . Future Da ..

By Richardson & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE BUILDING LOT ON THIRTY-SWOOND STREET CORNER PSTREET, CHURCH HILL, BY AUCTION.—As trustee in a certain deed hearing date the 24th day of February, 1874, day recorded in the cierk's office of the County Court of Henrico, I shall sell by auction, on the premises on MONDAY the 2d of August, at 6 o'clock P. M., a VALUABLE BUILDING LOT fronting 33 by 165-fect on Thirty-Second street corner of P Street, Church Hill
TERMS: At sale.

J. A. RICHARDS

TERMS: At sale. J. A. BICHARDSON,

By Williams & Gibson.

Real Estate and Stock Brokers and Auctioncers,

No. 1201 Main street.

RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers.

These lots are on many accounts very desirable, being immediately on the main thoroughfare to the Richmond and York River depot, just opposite the county court-house, and close to the doca.

TERMS: Cash for the sum of \$2,500, with all arrearages of interest, amounting to \$225, as of the day of sale, and all expenses of sale, balance in note at twelve months with six per cent, interest added, secured by deed of trust.

More liberal terms may be offered on the day of sale, and all expenses of sale, twill arrease added, secured by deed of trust.

LOUIS F. BOSSI-UX, Trustee.

WILLIAMS & GIBSON, Auctioneers. williams & Gibson, Auctioneers.

By Goddin, Warren & Con Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1106 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VERY DE-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VERY DESIRABLE BRICK DWFLLING ON THE
NORTH SIDE OF BROAD BETWEEN
TWELFTH AND FOURTEENTH STREETS
FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of
trust exected to the undersigned, trustee, by George
I. Herring and wife, bearing date the 5th day of
february, 1866, and duly recorded in the clerk's
office of the Hustings Court of the city or Sichmond (now Chancery Court), D. B. 82, p. 378, to
secure a bond for \$5.000, bulace due on sand bond
\$4.841, with interest from the first day of January. 44.841, with interest from the first day of January, 1875, at eight per cent, per annom till day of sale, and being required by the beneficiary, I shall sell at public auction, on the premises, on THUE DAY the 29th day of July, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., the VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING located as abone described, containing twelve rooms, closets and described, containing twelve rooms, closets and

gas; kitchen, four roms, water-closet, and water in the yard. The premises are in good repair. The in the yard. The premises are in good repair. The lot fronts 25 feet more or less, and runs back about 120 feet.
TERMS: The deed requires a cash sale, but by consent, the terms will be one-fourth cash: residue at six, twelve, and eighteen months, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust. HERBERT A. CLAIBORNE,

jy 19-td FOR RENT,

THE CELEBRATED GREENBRIER WHITE SULFHUR SPRINGS.

Pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the United States for the district of West Virginia, ren-dered in the suit of Gay and others vs. The White sulphur Springs Company and chiefs etc. The White sulphur Springs Company and chiefs, the inder-signed, special commissioner in said suit, will, on SATURDAY, August 14, 1875, at 12 o'clock M, at the White Sulphur Springs. Greenorier compy, West Va., lease at auction, subject to rathication by the said court, the pre-perty of the said White SULPHUR SPRINGS C MPANY for the term of two years ending November 1, 1877. The lessee will be authorized to apply, under the direction of the said commissioner, one-fourth of the rent to improvements and repairs of the said property, and will be required, in addition to the rent, to pay the taxes of every kind which will accord, to pay the taxes of every kind which will accord, crite against the said property during the term aforesaid, and to only the insurance on said pro-perty to the extent of the thousand dollars per an-mun in premiums.

The rent of each year will be payable in four

equal installments on the 1st and 15th of August and 1st and 15th of September.

HE'S BY M. MATHEWS, jy 9-30t

Special Commissioner. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneer

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. SEVEN BUILDING LOTS ON UNION HILL AT AUCTION.—On FRIDAY the 30th day of July, 1875, commencing at 5½ o'clock P. M., we will sell upon the preudses, respectively, SEVEN BUILDING LOTS located as follows—to wit: One on the east side of Twer wit; One on the east side of Twenty-seventh street between L and M streets 33x125 feet; four loss at the northwest corner of L and Twenty-claim streets, each 34x158 feet to an alley; and twenty-claim streets and the east side of Twenty-seventh street tween M and N streets, each about 25x124 feet. Good fuducements will be offered at this sale by purchase eligible lots at moderate prices. Terms: Easy. GRUFBS & WILLIAMS. By 24.

jy 24 TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT Nº AR G RDONSVILME, ORANGE COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 18th day of May, 1873, to the trustees of the Gordonsville building as orbiton from Milton Lynn and wife, recorded in the eterk's office of the County Court of Urange, We, the understance trustees, will sell at public auction. cterk's office of the County Court of Trange the under-ligact trustees, will sell at public au-upon the premises, on WFDN SDAY, Augus 11th, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a certain L PARCEL OF LAND conveyed by said deed cotalping one acre, lying on the Chesapeake and the railroad; being all that innel conveyed to said M ton Lynn by Wilham M. Baker by deep dated for

reary 3, 1872, and upon which said Lynn resides. resides.
TERMS: Enough in cash to d fray the expenses
of sale and to pay the dues and fines now in arreat
from said Mitton Lynn to said Association. Terms
as to residue made known on day of s. le.
R. DAVIS.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A TRACT OF LAND IN LOUISA COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of two deeds of trust, executed on the 18th day of June and the 4th day of August, 1873, to the undersigned, trustees of the Gordon ville rulleling association, from Henry L. Quartes and wife, recorded in the clerk's ellice of the County court of Louisa, we will seff at public auction, upon the premises; on THURSDAY, August 12th, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a TRACT OF LAND conversed by said deed, containing FIFTY ACRES, more of less, lying and being in Louisa county, Va., on and less, lying and being in Loui-a county, Va., on a south of the South Anna river, ocing all that is belonging to lot No. 1 (essign of t. H. L. Quaries, the civision of the estate of John R. Quaries, Censed), and bounded as f llows: North by South

Anna rive., south by the main hi chmond rat, ast by the section of the said estate as igned to John Quarles, and west by that assigned to Dr. Char Quarles.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expense of sale and to pay the dues and these now in artest from said Henry L. Quarles to said Assembles. Terms as to residue made known on day of sale.

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office corner Eleventh and Bank streets. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAD VALUABLE FARM OF TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE A RASKNOWN AS WHIT BY PON JAMES RIVER. IN CHAST-RIFLED THREE MILES BELOW MAN HES TER, TO BE DIVID-D INTO SEVERAL SMALLER PARCELS—By sittee of a secrete the Circuit Court of Chesterfield county prongues on the 22d of October, 1874, in the case of Paterson vs. French we shall, as special commissioners thereby approunted proceed to sell at jubble and thom, at the mainston-house of the Whi by estimation, at the mainston-house of the White State of the White Stat KNOWN ESTATE CALLED WHITEN, on wh. Colonel S. Bassett French has long resided, or as above, containing TWO HUNDRED ANDS TY-O.E. ACKES, with the usual improvement thereon. The land extends from the south of James river across the Petersburg turn itse a Petersburg railroad. The tract will be so divide to sell it in the following manner-viz. No. 19/100, between the railroad and turnpike, containing 25 acres; No. 3, east of the turnpike, containing 25 acres; No. 3, east of the turnpike, containing sites; besides, they are admirably well adjoined to the turnpike containing sites; besides, they are admirably well adjoined for farming lands, in arxiv gradens, and substitution of the five residences. Their meanners to Manchester sho commend them favorably to the citizens of city as well as to those residing in Richmord. After the sale of the freedoms here tracts of the residue of the "Whitby" et are, with the bailings, &c., thereon, containing about OX. HUDRED AND THIRTY ACKES, more or less the sold.

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